from designs of E. A. Boardman for C. F. Wood of the Corinthian Yacht Club are out and work of setting up the boat will be started this week. This racer will be similar to Charles Francis Adams 2d's Harboon

THE CHESS PLAYERS' CORNER SAN SEBASTIAN TO BE CENTRE

OF ATTRACTION NEXT WEEK. Strong Field Entered Marshall and Capablanca in the Ring Preparations io. Championship and General Tourneys on Washington's Birthday.

The list of entries for the forthcoming international chess congress at San bastian, Spain, has caused considerable •• in this country, and it is generally admitted that such a strong team has not been seen in an international ring for many onrs. In addition to Marshall, the Ameri-san champion, who left this city Saturday veck, there is the Cuban champion, Capa-planca, who left here on Veclassday by the Lusitania. Both these men were in excellent trim and the additional rest they will enjoy on board the sleamers will only

don and to try to get an engagement for simultaneous play in the English metropolis. Whether or not such an undertaking or an arduous for an arduous tourney at San Sebastian must be doubted very much. His well wishers should have advised him to refrain from staying at London a few days, previous to the beginning of the contest, because the best place for a competitor to rest is at the place of the combat in order et used to the surroundings, the diet, However, in Capablanea's case an exception might be harmiess, inasmuch as he is practically at home as far as lan-guage, diet and other little things are con-

Marshall on the other hand will be due Paris to morrow evening the will and ay or two at Paris and will leave no latest on Thursday for San Sepastian. he will then have three clear days to get used to the place, time sufficient to get himself thoroughly neclimatived. Mereover, being in commany with Mrs. Marshall and his little son, he will all the more be able to give a good account of himself in his coming battles over the checkered

gress, announced that Massa would be of the represented by the three tangers men Herns H. K. O. represented by the three tensors men iternstein, Rubinstein and Niemzowitsch. Austria by Schlechter, Duras and Vidmar, Germany by Tarrasch, Spielmann, Leonshirit and Telchmann, Frince by Janows' fold Inganid by Burn. He also mentioned Maroviv of Budarest. This expert, however, etated in his closs column in a Fest paper that he did not intend to participate in the contest. Whether Miseas succeeded by cetting a strong substitute is not above Budarest there were not one among the team of experts who has not given an excellent account of himself in several international trais. The Stronger in the first having hard by these and against cach other and printed in this paper, so the most interesting leafure at San Schassian will be the young Cuban's deput in an international ring. Previous to the na-

international ring. Frecious to the mis-tional masters tourney played in this city there was not a chess player in the hand who would not have bethis bettom dollar on a successful start of the Suban. He was successful start of the Suban. He was unable to land the first prize in the New of the ather variations yield black an interior

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Even some of his best friends admit that he will require a lot of tournament experience before being able to cope successfully with the best European talent, such as he will have to meet now, the more so as every one of the European them will double their efforts to prevent his "rushing tactics". He will be a spotted man and will not have the advantage of the late Pilisbury, who landed the first prize at the Hastings congress, when he made his debut in an laternational rung because he was wholly unshown to any of the masters he had to meet on that occasion.

The congress will be formally opened a week to-day, when the schedule will be arranged, play to begin a week to-morrow. While the rules and regulations will practically be the same as governing most of the Furopean international meets, there are some exceptions worthy of notice, for instance, the rule in case a player makeg an impossible move, fiere his adversary can demand that the game be recorded as a draw if it would be against the rules of the game that the piece which was originally moved cannot make a legal move, if the move actually made cannot be allowed because of an infringement of the rules of the game and if a player's king cannot be legally moved. The following illustration of such a case would be interesting to the reader.

POSITION. White-K at KKI Hooks at KB and KKI 3. Pat Block- K at KKt Q at K Kt at KKt 2 B at KB P at KB 2. KE P at KEZ.

It was black's turn to play and he touched his knight. This piece cannot move legally, neither can the king; so in spite of having a won game in hand, at the demand of white the game must be recorded as

neving a won game in hand, at the demand of white the game must be recorded as drawn.

Another important rule is the time limit. Instead of thirty moves for the first two hours of play and subsequently at the rate of fifteen moves to the hour, this will be a contest in which the time limit will be a contest in which the time limit will be a contest. In which the time limit will be a contest in which the time limit will be a contest. In which the time limit will be a contest. In which the time limit will be a contest. In which so that a player dare limit rule, so much so that a player dare not exceed the time by even the smallest fraction of a minute. Another peculiar thing in connection with the contest is the daily time of play, namely from the time that there will be many adjourned games during the progress of the tourney.

Should there he fifteen connections every player will meet every other competitor only once and there will be only four regular play days, Thursday and Friday, the other days, including Sindays, to be devoted to disposing of acjournest games. But in case the management should decide that every enter competitor owing to a smaller number of participents than anticipated then Saturday will be added as a regular play day.

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then Saturday will be added as a regular play day.

Okear Chales of Chicago, who is still in this city charles daffe, Paul Jedner and A. F. Kreymberr, four connections in the national masters to the various end of Friedry week last, intend to play a sweepstales entest, each man to play two games with every other competitor, and they have invited it. I. Glack and Magnus Smith to biso tarticipate in such a combat. It is intended to play the rances at the Manhatian, file and Brooklyn chess chars a week. The first three named rate almost sure to bring off the event, but it is doubtful at present whether Kreymberr, Black and Smith will be able to enter.

Members and friends of the New York State Chess Association are informed that the annual toucheys of this organization will be able to day the recent will be able to enter the Marhatian Chess the or Mashington's Birthday, February 22. As in former years, Iwo disserted.

The Fastern District Chees Club, headed by T. F. Russell of New York I inversity, wirner of one of the Rhodes scholarships and of when the club is naturally very proud, scored a signal victory over a fairly receives rateive team of the Breaklyn Chees Club at the rooms of the latter, winning cut by the descinary of the game, the totals being 4', to 3'. Russell drew his game with A. C. Cess at the top boggd, while W. F. Rusielph, graduate from New York University, disposed of Dr. G. F. Adair at the second table. H. F. Hen, also accusted binned string so strong an one near as P. L. Farley. A. B. Elland and A. Pogemin also wen their ranges T. J. Welff, former Calumbia University classification, and wen his received and the steering. former ("birchia University layers for the Breechlyn Cless on as stateen players have entered the former with begin and F fiese. The bastern is thus defeated most of the bastern in the neighborhood and is in the neighborhood and is as well with bigger game. It won 45 games and lost 14.

IS THE SICISIAN DEPENCE UNSOUND*

Those chess prayers who have adopted the closer openings inverter to avoid the many pit falls and traps in the party gime will be somewhat shocked to read that such a time honored debut as the Sicilian defence his been put under a cloud by a katte playof in the tecent national masters formal sent. The eye retrecognizes that the character of an established cless opening is not to be lightly lefamed and that a single genus in to be lightly lefamed and that a single genus is not conclusive in province the soundness of aline of play. Nevertheless it will scarcely be denied that the Sicilian has received a serious joil and that one new line of play is necessary to restore confidence in this refuse of the close player. The game that developed the new discovery is the following, of white, Black, White, Recembors, White, Black, White, Kee moore, it is a serious flags.

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SP - KN

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SR 12 Ban Bach 12 G White finally won the game by virtue of his queen's side pawns.

SOFFA.

This is necessary in order to prevent the Maroczy variation (P. QHA, &c.), which gives

aroczy variation (P. QB), & C., which a great a transage of SKt3 here because of takt, P. K5, &c. On the other hand if black have here P. K5 he gets an inferior game thus, the person of the control of the person in the control of t Of He cannot play P Sixts here because KixKi, P - K5, &c. On the other hand if black plays here P - K5 he gets an luferior rame thus: b - KKi - Ki, B - KKi, 7, Ki - Q5 ch, K - K2 (BxKi and QxR would be bad for black, as he could never advance his QP; 8, KixB ch, RxKi, 9 if Qi and white has a marked superiority of position, black requiring several moves to get his king into safety; nor can black take the Qkt heroist of the opened diagonal for the use of writes QE.

our moves.
The best move! Any other would give a bad game. Of course black cannot play wall because of 9 6xBl ch, winning the extr. because of 0 oxill'en, winning the con.

of Up to block's previous move the game is same as thus between Schlechter and Lasker their recent match. Senicehter white; now yet 0. P. 80. Lesker answered P. KB4 and 1 the between the 11 occurred to me that the should obtain the advantage if he could pix hold the best on for a move or two, as situation is such that black cannot well wait, thus force the base, and I saw that white that thus force the base, and I saw that white that thus force absorber any to make a bad yet accordingly played 9. B. KB4, prevent the capture of the kine's payer, and it is this tole move which appears to threaten, the safely the Siellian.

P-Rich etc.

(b) Since playing this came I have discovered a much better life of play than here adopted in fact it is doubtful whether white has more than a craw after thus cessiling. Following I give some variations all of which seem to demonstrate a speed is loss for black. 14 P. Rijat kt-13 off black plays B-Rit, then white wins a piece by 15. Q-Qt. And if 11 B-R3, then white wins a piece also by Q-Qt. etc., 15. Q. Qt. Rit Bi 16. Castles (plo. B-R3 17. P-Rit, P-R3 18. and white with two pawns and the "exchange" for two minor pieces must six the re-validar position.

In the return match between the chateam of the Central Y. M. C. A. and the Eagle of Brooklyn the last completely turned the tables upon the opponents, winning by the score of 5 to 1n the first meeting the Central team has won by the to 11. A third match will played the laster part of March.

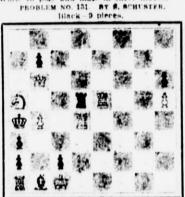
The summary:

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Correct solutions received to Nos. 128 and 129
from Charles Willing, Philadelphia, Pa.
Correct solutions received to No. 128 from
Joseph Bradley, Hidgewood, N. J.; B. S. Barrett,
Brooklyn, N. V.
Additional correct solution received to No. 164
from Alex Berkowitz, Manlia, P. I.

case the number of entries should not warrant class contests it will be a handican affair so as to give all an equal chance.

The committee will meet during this week when additional details of the programme oill be settled. It may however, be taken for grauted that liberal prices will be offered in their competitions. Intries should be directed at once to it Cassel, tourney manager, room 311, 150 Nassau street, in the correspondence match. Two games the correspondence match a correspondence match the entries of the played, each man having the white places in one game. Fither of the players of you may take it for granted that there was some flaw in the position.

Arthur B. Barker, 700 Fulton street, Brookiva, N. Y., will be glad to accept the challenge printed in The Syn a fortnight ago and will play Capt. Hunt a correspondence match. Two games ought to be played, each man having the white pieces in one game. Fither of the players or both may at once forward the first move in the game he plays white. They ought to agree upon a time limit and other rules themselves.

Charles J. Wilford, Brookiya, You cannot transform a pawn on reaching an cighth square, if that happens to be white, into a black bishop, but you can play with as many white bishops as you please provided you can push your pawns to the cighth squares of white color.

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COMRESPONDENCE TOURNET.

J. P. Stoner. Norristown, Pa. Shail be glad
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NEWS OF THE YACHTSMEN

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NEW BOATS FOR THE P. Q AND S CLASSES BUILDING.

In Eastern waters New Sonders will Furnish Lots of Fine Raeing Yacht Clubs Now Busy with Dines—New Club Formed on the Chesapeake.

Dinners are now in order with yacht clubs. Sotae clubs arrange to hold an annual dinner on the might of the annual meeting, while others think it well to get the might of the annual meeting, while others think it well to get the members together some time during the winter ball things over and seep in the winter to talk things over and seep in stead two hoats for the Beverly Yacht. the winter to talk things over and keep in touch with each other, and for that purpose dinner is arranged. The Bensonhurst Yacht club members have arranged to dire logether at the Hotel Brevoort on Saturday, February 25. This dinner is always a good one and the committee in charge announces a good list of speakers and some other

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club members will dine together on Monday, February 27, at the New York Club and afterward will meet to elect officers and committees for the year. The Brooklyn Yacht Club will hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Aster on Friday evening, February St. This will be the fifty-fifth annual dinner ves of this club and the committee in charge club dinner and music will take the place of set speeches. The cups won in the Cape May ocean race will be presented then and six commodores of local clubs have acon yachting and motor boating. The committee in charge is A. MacDougall, D. A. Hawkins and R. S. Mills.

The meeting of the Gravesend Bay Yacht

Racing Association is to be held in the Assembly, Brooklyn, next Wednesday evening, when officers will be elected and the schedule for the season will be talked over. The Long Island Sound Association will of Sound races will then be arranged, and with these flatures settled other clubs and organizations will arrange for the chief races of the season.

The outlook just now is promising. The rater class will be boomed, with new boats building for syndicates of the Sea-wanhaka Corinthian and the Manhasset Bay Yacht clubs. New boats for this class are building for Eastern yachtsmen and i is probable that another intercity match will be arranged late in the season. There are new boars building for class Q and class.

8. In the latter class the chief incentive is the Lipton cup of the Crescent Athletic Club, which was won last year by the Blue Bill. A new boat is reported for a member of one of the Gravesend Bay clubs and others are being turned out for Sound yachtsmen, are being turned out for sound yacatsmen, so that there will be some lively racing.

In Eastern waters the sonder class will be the chief attraction, although the 31 rater class, with its new yachts will be a good one. The Boston Globe telling of the

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sonder says:

This coming season of 1911 will be an off year for the sonder class, as there will be no international match on this side of the Atlantic. Instead a team of three American sonder class racers will race at Kiel next June for the German Emperor's trophy.

These boats, which will leave our shores probably in April, will be the Beaver, designed by W. Starling Burgess and owned by George Dabney, et al., of the Beverly Yacht Club; the Ribeiot, designed by U. Emmons 2d of the Beverly and Lastern Yacht clubs, and the Cima, designed by C. D. Mower and owned by Guy Lowell of the Eastern Yacht Club.

As the Beaver, Bibeiot and Cima cannot possibly return to American waters until not appear in next summer's sonder class racing until all of the championships are settled.

Their owners will not miss much by not being at home, because the racing in American waters will be 19mited to ciub events with one exception. This exception is the Quincy Yacht Club in Hingham Bay.

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Already the Boston Yacht Club has challenge at the score of Liberty and Sheffled recommenders and tits exception is the Quincy Captal Club has challenged by the kick of Massachusetts Bay will also challenge. It is honed also that the Beverly and Corner of Liberty and Sheffled recommenders. Brooklyn. Five hundrad yachtsmen will not miss much be proposed to the corner of Liberty and Sheffled recommenders. Brooklyn. Five hundrad yachtsmen will be held by the Quincy Yacht Club has challenged for this cup and tits exception is the Quincy Captal Club has challenged for this cup and tits exception is the Quincy Captal Club has challenged for this cup and tits exception is the Quincy Captal Club has challenged to this cup and tits exception is the Guincy captal club so of Massachusetts Bay will also challenge. It is honed also that the Beverly and Captal Track of the American waters will be held by the Club of Massachusets Bay will also challenge in the Captal Captal Track of the Ameri

lenged for this cup and it is expected that the Corinthian, Fastern and Manchester Yacht clubs of Massachusetts Bay will also challenge. It is hoped also that the Beverly

acht clubs of Massachusetts Bay will also hallenge. It is hoped also that the Beveriy acht clubs of Buzzards Bay all try for the trophy.

Last year these two clubs sent challenges arly in the year, but when the time for paming the boat arrived failed to make a sent all try for the trophy.



NEWS OF THE ATHLETES BENIAL OF TROUBLE IN SOUTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

> The Chaos of a Few Years Ago Now Replaced by the Bove of Peace Some Features of the New York A. C. Meet en Saturday Walkers Fairand Foul. One of the officials of the South Atlantic

Association, no less a person than Joseph Townsend England, the handicapper, denies that there exists any internal trouble in the bailiwick of his organization. He Engreted that a number of orders would be placed at Bristot for sonder racers. Instead two boats for the Beverly Yacht Cinh's restricted 21 foot class are to be built by Herreshoff.

Lawley's new yar! at Neponset is beginning to assume the appearance of a yacht building plant. Nearly all the sheds that were at the South Boston yard have been removed and the work of dredging out the basin is progressing well. For the storage of yachts there will be two large basins. The larger one for big vessels will cover about 125,000 square feet and that for smaller vachts about 60,000 square feet letween these two there will be three raily ways for hauling out vessels. After these basins have been finished the yachts stored at South Boston, which are temporarily at East Boston, will be taken to Neponset. They will be there in time to fit out this spring.

At the Neponset yard considerable new

In the old days of the Atlantic Association, what is now known as the South Atlantic belt bred insurgents galore. These Baltimoreans second from the Atlantic body proper, ruled and registered athletes their own way and year after year used to come to the A. A. U. national convention with a fight and a grievance. It was their plan fight and a grievance. It was their plan and lively. There are a good hitters, but who could be made they wish to substitute high to specific the opposition to the P. S. A. L. have not been clear as to what form of government and players in the big leagues who are not good hitters, but who could be made they wish to substitute hutther is a very like the principals who have been leading the opposition to the P. S. A. L. have not been clear as to what form of government and players in the big leagues who are not good hitters, but who could be made they wish to substitute hutther is a very like thinking will make them see the question to the P. S. A. L. have not been clear as to what form of government and player. At the Neponset yard considerable new work is under way. In the woolen con-struction shed the first work at the new location has been started. This is a 53 foot fight and a grievance. It was their plan to come armed with half a dozen press agents and sensationalists armed with all location has been started. This is a 53 foot cruising power launch for A. Laurence erker of New York. The keel for a 40 foot runabout for Thomas Cunninglaum, owner of the big power cruiser Bestonian, from designs of Arthur Binney, is out. The first boat constructed in the new small boat shop was a 33 foot power tow-boat for use around the yard. This boat is equipped with a 40 horse-power engine. Planking on the 55 foot mahogany speed I unch for W. Dodge from designs of Tams, I emoine & Crane is nearly flushed in this shop.

The keel and moulds of the Sonder boat from designs of E. A. Boardman for C. F. sorts of stories to gain sympathy and how they were wronged. Finally the A. A. U. redistricted the Atlantic territory, gave official has happened since. The following is what Mr. England has to say in defence

of the South Atlantic Association:
"In your Sunday issue of February 5 under the heading of News of the Athletes" "In your Sunday issue of February 5 under the heading of 'News of the Athletes' 1 noted with great interest a statement to the effect that the South Atlantic Association had had its 'troubles.' This was in connection with a recitation of the 'troubles' prevailing in the various associations of the A. A. In this connection I request you to tell me, or rather us, what these troubles have been, for their existence is unknown to us. In the words of the small boy 'come across' with what these troubles are. I am sure that you did not mean such a statement to be taken seriously and so it was not.

"Permit me, however, to add that we have always had absolutely perfect harmony in Harboon

Work has been started also on a 32 foot semispeed Jaunch for Richard D. Sears from designs of Arthur Binney, and a 30 foot semispeed launch for A. Angier of Boston. The latter is to be equipped with a 25 horsesemispeed launch for A. Angier of Boston. The latter is to be equipped with a 25 horse-power auto marine engine.

A yacht club has been organized at Cambridge, Md. There were eighty-one charter members, and it is expected there will be the next meeting. The officers elected are: Commodore, Alfred I. Dupont: vice-commodore, Frank M. Dick; rear commodore, William Rayner; secretary, Hazeltine A. Joyce; assistant secretary, Fari Hearn treasurer, Robert H. Mathrews; board of governors, the commodores John G. Hurey, George W. Woolford, John G. Mills, Albanus Phillips, Ivy E. Leonard and Senator Isidor Rayner.

Commodore Dupont owns a magnificent andready done a great deal to stimulate interest in yachting here. Last fall he gave handsome prizes for a series of races on the Choptank. Next summer he is expected to be here with his steam yacht and to again add gest to the sport. A regatta will be held some time during the sommer. Mr. Dick is a New York broker and own Hambrooks Manor, the old Henry home, near Cambridge.

The 31 rater Mayourgeen has been sold.

sentatives of what were supposed to be 'atheletes' from New York present to compete. They numbered among their ranks a prominent weight thrower, an Olympic champion runner, and a jumper who had much renown in New York. Their expenses were duly arranged for in strict accordance with the A. A. I. rules, and said expense money was paid to them after the meet. They was paid to them after the meet. They received so much for hotel fare. Two days after they had gone back we received word that their hotel bills had not been paid. In other words they did not desire to use said expense money for expenses. The matter was immediately taken up with 'Mr. Bebedeto of New Orleans—prototype of the North', and in all fairness to the A. A. i. after some monins the hotel bill has pair, into the attainess notating was done. Was this not typical?

On the convery our registration committee has tecently declited 'two mon to to professionals who unsisteretedly and the sorres.

A case of difference of opinion regarding scring deals with the sacrifice hit. A runner is on first and the batsman bunts in the sacrifice hit. A runner is on first and the batsman bunts in the scoring deals with the scring deals with the scrifted hit. A runner is on first and the batsman bunts in the batsman bunts in the scoring deals with the batsman bunts in the scring deals with the scrifted hit. A runner is on first and the batsman bunts in the scring deals with the batsman bunts in the batsman bunts in the scring deals with the scrifted hit. A runner is on first and the batsman bunts in the batsman bunts in the batsman bunts in the scring deals with the scrifted hit. A runner is on first and the

New Yorks Get Hartzell in Exchange for

Austin-Laporte for St. Louis. The New York and St. Louis American League clubs, which have figured in numer ous deals between themselves, have pur through another. Jimmy Austin, the York third baseman, has been traded for Roy Hartzell, the St. Louis third baseman traded for In addition Frank Laporte, the New York infielder and lusty wailoper, has been sold to St. Louis for a cash consideration.

Taking the official batting and fielding averages for last year and comparing them and it doesn't appear that Hartzell is any improvement on Austin as a player, but Chase thinks he will fit in better with also adds that the A. A. U. rules are enforced the New York club's material and be an with the purpose of taking time to consider the matter well before they start, because district, the officials there not being afraid records of the two players last year were nothing has yet been done toward that the

Hartzell 63 A.B. R. H. S.H. S.H. 2B SB. H. P. Pc. Hartzell 151 543 52 11a 18 15 15 5 2 218 Austla. 153 442 45 94 25 22 11 4 2 218 Hartzell and Austin were practically equal with the bat, and although Austin was a bit better base runner he quite as good as a run getter. The third base records were:

Hartzell 6, P.O. A. Austin 133 133 233 not good hitters, but who could be made they wish to substitute, but there is a general good hitters if they had the right man to idea that the question will be brough show them how. One trouble with some before the Board of Education. Gen. Win-managers is that they never were hitters gate pointed out to the committee repreredistricted the Atlantic territory, gave themselves and therefore when they under-theirs to the South Atlantic people and nothing more serious than an absconding latter have no confidence in them and pay no attention to them, preferring their own games committee of the league and that way." McGraw's remarks were not made it could not make a great deal of difference way." McGraw's remarks were not made in criticism of the New York American whether they acted in one capacity or the club. They were made prior to the Hart-other. Since then the Board of Education zell-Austin deal.

"Permit me, however, to add that we have always had absolutely perfect harmony in the South Atlantic Association. This is because we live up to and enforce the A.A. U. rules, ridiculous as some of them are. We have a vigorous and impartial set of officers, and an efficient, and careful registration committee. We have, to be sure, no Irish-American or New York A.C. We have even enforced that rule of the A.A. U. which determines on a two inch limit for the athlete's trousers. In the George Washing ton University games held in Washington on February 4, 1911, avery rule of the A.A. U. was lived up to, and six athletes who thought registration was convenient, rather than necessary were ruled out.

Now speaking about registration committees. We had a big set of games here in Baltimore in 1907, and we had six representatives of what were supposed to be 'athletes' from New York present to compete. They numbered among their ranks a promit.

Details of Reorganization Scheme for

TOPICS OF THE DIAMOND. INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT

PRINCIPALS NOT WORRIED ABOUT AMENDMENTS.

The Matter May Be Smoothed Over Without Further Difficulty Basketball Committee Meets on Thursday More Disqualifications Coming Standing. If the high school principals intend to

the P. S. A. L. which were adopted at the recent meeting of the board of directors they are doing so deliberately and evidently It is hoped by those who would like to sea the differences between the principals and the differences between the principals the games committee settled once and for all that the inactivity of the principals all that the inactivity of determination. The means a change of determination. The changes in the amendments which provide that the games committee may step in a any time and investigate the of the minor bodies is something for which the principals were not looking, but a man who is acquainted with the actions of their

idea hasn't appealed quite so strongly

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In this connection two speeches at the directors' dinner are significant, those of Gustavus Kirby and Dr. Walter B Gunnison son, principal of Frasmus Hall. Although Dr. Gunnison was at the meeting by virtue of being a director and cannot be said to have represented the principals as such the at least is one of them and his attitude toward the league is interesting by Gunnison laid stress on the fact that there existed in high school athletics before the time of the P. S. A. L. something approaching chaos and that now the conditions are vastly improved. He took the position of a stanch supporter of the league.

Mr. Kirby's topic was the experience of the intercollegiste association respecting governing bodies. It shows, he said, the necessity for the league retaining some power to require the enforcement of its rules and to insure the squashing of all attempts at professionalism. This practically was a defence of the change which he had suggested in the amendments. Mr. Kirby agreed that it is necessary to have class competitions which will benefit the mass of the boys, but ield that it would be a grave mistake to give up the championship games, because they supply a stimula which is not to be had from any other source. The treasurer, Samuel R Guggenheim, was optimistic about the finances of the league and said that the organization is becoming better known now and the people are more generous in its support. The extensive work which is being carried on, however, makes the need for money all the greater and as much can be used to good advantage as can be had.

The busketball situation among the high schools just at present doesn't look so hopeful because the troubles, to all appearances, are just commencing. There will be a meeting of the basketball committee next Thursday afternoon at which a number of case will be a case will be a meeting of the basketball committee next Thursday afternoon at which a number of case will be a case will be a meeting of the basketball commi

towns in which one score, just because it happens to be the official one, goes for all the scorers.

A case of difference of opinion regarding scoring deals with the sacrifice hit. A runner is on first and the batsman bunts in an effort to sacrifice. The pitcher picks up the ball and fields it to second in hope of forcing the man from first. His throw is too late. Savs a Western writer on this point: "Under the scoring rules now in force the batsman in this instance would be charged with a time at bat and would not get credit for a sacrifice hit just because the play was not made on him.

Why not? That player was as much entitled to a sacrifice hit saif the ball had been thrown to first retiring him. He advanced his man to second by his own effort, and the fact that he reached first through the fielder's poor judgment does not make it any the less a sacrifice hit. There are plenty of the P.S. A. L. rules and that puts him of the P.S. A. L. rules and that puts him of the payer-enced scorers who do give sacrifice hits as acrifice hit. There are plenty of the payer who didn't show up that is the spirit, if not the letter, of the lates of the payer who didn't show up the was not chance to get either man and that is the spirit, if not the letter, of the lates of the payer who didn't show up the same and to the player of the transmitted ball committee said that it was not that it was too bac, that it was not had to the letter, of the lates of the payer who didn't show up the same and to the high school committee said that it was not that the was asked to take the player didn't come and Cohn had to stay through the whole game. The basketball committee said that it was not be the player who didn't show up the player who didn't show up the same and that the was asked to take the player didn't come and Cohn had to stay through the whole game. The basketball committee said that it was not the rule of the player didn't have to take his medicine with the real was not the rule of the player didn't have to take his medicine w

